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MY COUNTRY

(Continued from last week)

By Z. D. Brent

The blessed Savor laid down his life for his friends, both God and men. All because of the interest he had in both.

He saw His responsibility even before he reached the most SEVERE test. He would mention this test along the journey of life which is proof that He was well informed as to what the cashier would demand of the payer. He saw that without the shedding of blood there was no deliverance from THE SLAVERY OF SIN. He paid to save the world—we say, and, as a citizenry, we will have to do the same thing—without the shedding of blood. There is no deliverance from the hands of swiftly approaching ENEMIES, via military wars. But the blood can be split in vain, in the effort to save the country in which we live.

The blood of Jesus Christ cannot fail, if applied. Surely, we as black exponents of American policies, both national and international do want our white American brothers to know that if we are given a chance (put into power) we will probe our sincerity in a more conspicuous way. We are trying to get back to where we have BEEN. WHERE? Africa. No, but if there, it will be all right. Although, few of us have ever seen the country of THE BLACK MAN" But we are trying to get back to the Senate, the office of Superintendent of Education, office of State Governorship, and U.S. Attorney General, etc.

The propaganda offered to the Negroes (us) during the World War was ineffective to the Negroes. GERMANY tried to cancel the interest of the NEGROES (us) to keep him out of the World War; but he saw that to yield to such persuasion would forever blacken the Negro (us) in the EYES of THE WHOLE WORLD. Such class of treachery is not so inducive to the black American citizenry. I am reminded of a story two neighbors who knew not each other. One of them OWNED A COW, but had not FEED. The other had feed, but owned no stock. neither had anything to buy with. The cow's master prayed for feed one night and the neighbor who had feed heard the prayer which contained great promise to pay in milk and butter. The cowless neighbor returned home proud because he saw PLENTY of milk and butter on his table in just a few days. The first night he sent FEED to his neighbor he was rewarded with milk and butter. This continued for several nights. Noticing the physical improvement of the cowless neighbor, the cow's owner became jealous and sent nothing but "blue john" ((skimmed milk) which brought the two back together to renew THE COVENANT. Cow captain says in reply to cowless captain's request of him to send some butter "We get no more than we can use". It seems that it is taking all from us, although we furnish much of the feed to support our (my) country.

Macon, Miss.

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Dear Editor:

Please allow space to let the many readers know that Lodge 394 has lost one of its best members, one of its most loyal workers in the person of Brother Sid Webbs. He passed this life on June 5, 1940 and leaves to mourn the loss, a wife, six daughters, one son, three brothers and host of relatives and friends. We pray that our loss is heaven's gain.

R. D. Robinson, Reporter.

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HAGGAI URGES THE BUILDING OF GOD'S HOUSE —Haggai

GOLDEN TEXT— Let us consider one another to provide unto love and good works, not for saking our own assembling together, as the custom of some is. Hag. 10:24, 25.

Haggai 1:2 Thus speaketh Jehovah of hosts, saying, Thus people say, It is not the time for us to come, the time for Jehovah's house to be built.

..3...Then came the word of Jehovah by Haggai the prophet saying,

dwell in your ceiled houses, while this house lieth waste?

5. Now therefore thus saith Jehovah of hosts: Consider your ways.

6. Ye have sown much, and bring

4. It is a time for you yourselves to

in little; ye eat, but ye have not enough; ye drink, but ye are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes.

1. Thus saith Jehovah of hosts:

8. Go up to the mountains, and bring wood, and build the house; and I will take pleasure in it, and I will be glorified, saith Jehovah.

came to little; and when ye brought it

9. Ye looked for much, and, lo, it

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105.

The Words of Jesus: All religious teaching, doctrine or creed, if they are to have any claim upon the love, loyalty and devotion of the people, must be in harmony with the teachings of Jesus the Christ whose words fit into every fold and crevice of the human heart, and of whom it was said in John 7:46, "NEVER MAN SPAKE LIKE THIS MAN."

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home, I did blow upon it, Why? saith Jehovah of hosts. Because of my house that lieth waste, while ye run every man to his own house.

10. Therefore for your sake the heavens withhold the dew, and the Earth withholdth its fruit.

11. And I called for a drought upon the land, and upon the mountains, and upon the grain and upon the new vine, and upon the oil, and upon that which the ground bringeth forth, and upon men, and upon cattle, and upon all labor of hands.

12. Then Zerubbabel the son of Shealtiel, and Joshua the son of Jehozadak, the high priest, with all the remant of the people, obeyed THE VOICE of Jehovah their God, and the words of Haggai the proghet as Jehovah their God had sent him; and the people did fear before JEHOVAH.

nor steal: For where your treasure is THERE will your HEART be also. Matthew 6:19—21.

THE POWER OF PRAYER

Verily I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ya shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done fo rthem of my father which is in heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in my NAME, THERE AM I in the midst of them. Matthew 18:18—20.

GUARD YOUR TONGUE

Again ye have heard that it hath been said by them of old time, Thou shalt not forswear thyself, but shalt perform unto the Lord thine oaths: But ther by heaven; for it isGod's throne: I say unto you, Swear not at all; neiNor by the earth; for it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, nay: for whatever is more than these cometh of evil. Matt. 5:33-37.

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WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID
(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Louis Reid

UNLESS a girl is easy on the eyes she's taboo on the bandstand, no matter how well she can blow a trumpet or pat a piano. And musical ability and good looks rarely go together. Phil Spitalny's job, then, was all the harder when he decided that a girl's orchestra was what the country needed.

He managed, by scouring the country carefully, to find some thirty-two girls who not only know their way around Handel and Handy, but who could, if necessary, pass muster in a Broadway front line. Like most musicians they work hard, but unlike their brothers there's no recess poker game for them, no midnight romping in the catacombs of swing for recreation. Even if they wished to lark around Spitalny is duty bound to keep his charmers under strict surveillance. That's the promise, he told me, he made to their parents.

Music right now is their all-consuming interest. It will continue to be until the right men come along. Spitalny is hopeful that the right men will turn out to be—for several years —Schubert and Mendelssohn and Johann Strauss.

The grandson of Tecumseh, famous Indian warrior, is a radio tenor. From tomahawks to tenors in three generations!

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Berlin Fifty Years Old

It doesn't seem possible. Irving Berlin has been writing songs for thirty years. Recently he celebrated his 50th birthday. His melodic gift, his flair for deft rhymes upon sentimental themes seem as fresh today as when he burst upon Broadway with his carefree carol, "My Wife's Gone to the Country."

Berlin, who for several years has had the select ranking of AA in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is a painstaking craftsman. He goes over and over his songs, polishing a word here, a note there until he is satisfied it represents the utmost of grace and winsomeness of which he is capable.

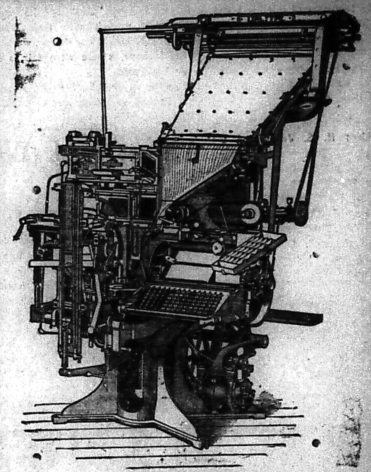
All White House rooms are equipped with radio sets, and F. D. R., spies report, is an eager listener to words and music while motoring.

The new generation is growing up ignorant of the quaint terminology which used to flavor the vaudeville world. Young people today think a "pit musician" is a guy that plays in a mine, that only a sheriff can "stop a show" and that "next to closing" is a bankrupt sale.

In a yelling contest between prairie hogcallers and Swiss yodelers, our bet would be on the former. . . . There's always a moon or weather song issuing from the mills. Latest moon song is "Moonshine Over Kentucky" (a neat title), by Lew Pollock and Sidney Mitchell. Latest weather song is "If It Rains Who Cares" by Joe Burke and Edgar Leslie. . . . A happy manner of singing sad songs doesn't seem as profitable as a sad manner of singing happy songs. . . . Don't hear so much of Ravel's "Bolero" any more. It certainly was massacred in its time. Bobby Clark finished it off for the comics. He once played the opening bar on a clarinet, stopped suddenly, said to the audience: "Multiply that 198 times and you have 'Bolero'."

Researchers are still trying to find out who wrote the first waltz and what it was called. One would think they'd rest content with the fact that Johann Strauss wrote the best ones.

It is nearly that time of year when Strauss appears on the music racks of the Boston Symphony. The Boston band, more than any other, can make a Strauss waltz the most soothing and the most seductive of ear syrups.



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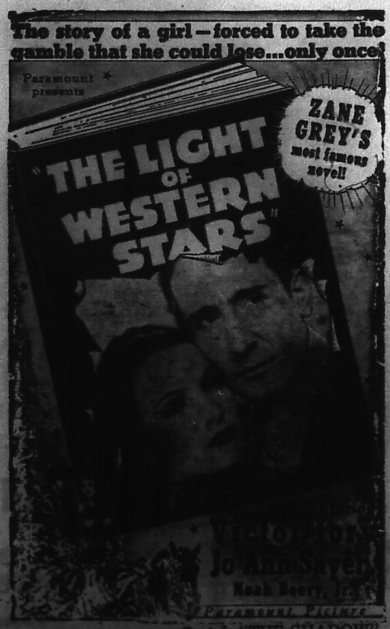
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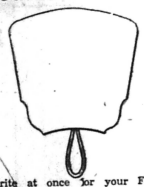

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M. B. W.— I'm a widow and I am planning to make a change sometime soon? Advise me please sir if it would be to my advantage to make this change or should I stay here?

Ans: Your present location is better for you. Right now you need some assitance in getting a job. Register at the agencies. When you get work, it will pay you a much better salary than you can expect if you returned to Alabama. Friend you are in need of Companionship—make some friends.

L. S.— She tells me she loves ME I want to know if SHE cares enough to leave her husband and come to me? Would she do me right if we did get together?

Ans: The woman DOES NOT LOVE YOU. Your devotion flatters her and your generosity makes her like you. She isn't going to leave her HUSBAND and TWO CHILDREN for no man. It is my suggestion that you cease caring for this woman and take up time with little single girl who is so anxious for you to know her better.

B. L. W.— Would it be advisable for me to return home next week as I wish to do?

Ans: Yes—it would be a good thing for you right now. At the present you are a bit OVER WORKED and the rest will do wonders for you. I also see you profiting from a business stand point.

M. D.— My friend, I had a house my husband left me and I couldn't keep up the payments and let my nephew have it and he let another man have it and he can't keep up the payments. Tell us what to do?

Ans: This business arrangement is somewhat mixed up—you had better get some legal aid and find out just who is the present owner of the property. If you can't handle the notes—sell it, but do it LEGALLY so it will not be thrown back at you again.

S.L.E.— For 3 years I have been going with a boy and we have talked about marriage. Now he seems to be a bit careless about coming to see me to TAKE ME OUT. What is wrong?

Ans: From al lindfcations a THIRD PARTY is now involved. Begin immediately making dates with other boys and let him see you enjoying yourself. The company he is keeping isn't up to his standard—you may be able to sway him right again.

L. A. R.— For two months I have been ill and unable to work. At first my husband was very nice to me. Now he has changed. Is he tired of me and does he want me to leave WHEN I GET WELL?

Ans: Clear your mind of all this "tommy rot". He loves you. The difficulty is that he is worried about expenses. Since you have BEEN ILL and unable to work the bills have piled up. Your sickness has increased them too. Now stop worrying, get your strength back and try to get back on the job as soon as you can so you can help out. He isn't sore with you, he's provoked at himself for not being able to care for you better while you are sick.

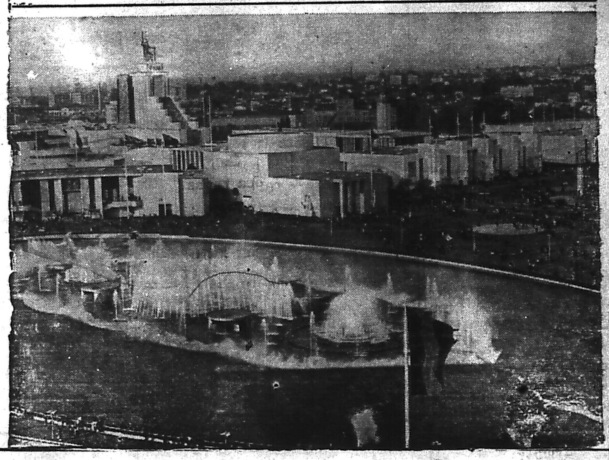
T. T.— When will my nephew come home?

Ans: During the early fall of this year He'll be a better man too.

R. C. B.— Mr. Wallace please tell ME if my vacation will be enjoyed if I spend it in Aalbama?

Ans: Without a doubt it will. Your brother in Birmingham s doing well for himself. and if you go there—he will show you one swell time.

FAIR FOUNTAINS MECCA FOR MILLIONS



The Europen War And America

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man is somewhat bewildered at this particular time, however, since we are not traitors, since we have never rebelled,since we have always been loyal, may I encourage the Colored man by saying that in this crucial period let us forget the many wrongs and injustices heaped upon us and let us be ready to answer the call at any time.

Forget about how your son, your husband or brother was lynched. Forget the injustices in courts. Forget discrimination and segregation. Forget about the hundreds of miles that you rode in the south deprived of sleeping quarters on the railroad. Forget that your word did not count—though it was the truth—because you were a black man. Forget that in our own town the government has been calling for young white men to enter the navy and army with Colored excluded. I say forget all of these things and let us in the name of our heavenly father respond in whatever way possible for the preservation of our land and country.

Wins Nation Wide Contest

Winner of the nationwide contest [illegible] Co. of [illegible] selected the community which has contributed the most to the WELFARE of [illegible] Its RESIDENTS was Standard Cottage [illegible] city Center of Birmingham which will [illegible] project consisting four buildings [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] quality center room. Inset is the [illegible] committee of judges which met in NEW YORK on May 9 to select the winner.

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MERIDIAN DISTRICT CONFERENCE JUNE 12-14

Dr. Robert R. Moton Passes In Va.

The Meridian District Conference, C. M. E. Church, South Miss.

Conference June 12-14

The streamlined pastors, delegates and laity of the Meridian District are now ready for the District Conference, which convenes at Mt. Pleasant C.M.E. Church, Mt. Olive, Miss., with Rev. E. D. Barksdale, pastor-host.

It is generally predicted that this District Conference led on by its Presiding Elder, Rev. R. L. Young, will be best in the history of the District.

The fight is on among the pastors. Each pastor and his official staff are striving for leadership. Eyes are on the following pastors: T. Sanders, Jr., E. F. Young, E. D. Barksdale, M. J. Jones Z. D. Brent, Jas. Franklin, G. C. Fairley, C. T. Thompson, T. W. Hence, E. C. Conner, H. L. Chatman, H. C. McLaurin, L. R. Echols, W. B. Easterling and N. A. Jones. Just wait and see who is who.

Lay-Leader W. C. McLeod is pushing his "march of 200". Somebody will lead, the others will follow.

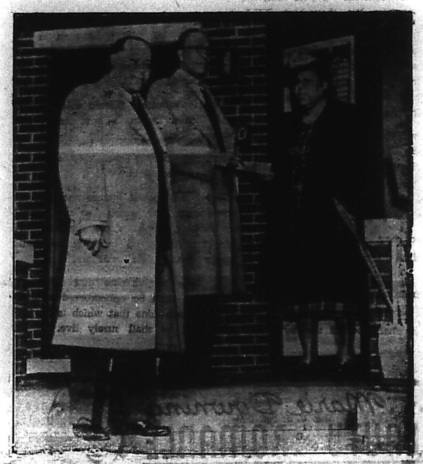
BISHOP

BISHOP J. H. MOORE, who will be present at the District Conference Friday and will preach Friday night.

Presiding Elder

REV. R. L. YOUNG, Presiding Elder of the Meridian District, who has been a real success as a Presiding Elder.

INVITES MOTHER OF JOE LOUIS TO CHOCAGO EXPOSITION



A special invitation was recently extended in Detroit to Mrs. Lillie Brooks, mother of Joe Louis, world's champion heavy weight fighter, to attend the American Negro Exposition at the Chicage Exposition at the Chicago Collseum from July 4 through Sept. 2 The photograph taken at Mrs. Brooks' residence, shows, left to right, Emmett St Cunningham, member of the Detroit Commission for the Chicago Exposition; James W. Washington of Chicago, founder and president of the Exposition Authority, and Mrs. Brooks.

Famous Educator and Racail Leader Dies at Virginia Home

CAPAHOSIC, Va, June 7 (ANP) Dr. Robert Russa Moton, 72, president of Tuskegee institute; famous and widely loved, leader of his people, educator and interracial statesman, died at his home here Friday night, after an illness which had kept him inactive for several years. Funeral services were held at Hampton institute 2 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

With his family gathered at his bed side in his palatial home on the York River just below Gloucester, Dr. Moton who returned a week ago from the Dixie hospital at Hampton, Va., where he had gone for a health check-up, passed away peacefully amid the scenes of his native and beloved Virginia.

When the dross of present day glamour has vanished and history reveals the true story of Negro leadership in America, Robert Russa Moton will undoubtedly stand revealed as one of the greatest Negroes who has trod the American stage, and one of her truly great citizens regardless of race. Stepping into the shoes of the immortal Booker T. Washington in 1915 as principal of Tuskegee institute and virtual leader of the Negro race, the modest Moton quietly guided the famous institution into even greater size and scope and by his self-effacing greatness of heart helped to carry on the Washington program. He lived to win the esteem and fealty of American leaders, black and white, perhaps the last individual leader the race will have had.

Born on Aug. 26, 1867, at Rice, Va., of slave parents, young Moton grew up during reconstruction, which he has vividly portrayed in his autobiography, "Finding A Way Out," published in 1920. For two years he worked in a lumber camp, hoping to get enough money to attend school, and would have been a candidate for the state legislature had he not been under 21 and his mother refused to advance his age. When this fell through, he went to Hampton institute from which he was graduated in 1890.

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Noted Writers, Singer Plan for Exposition Show

Langston Hughes, left, and Arna Bontemps, right, noted authors discussing with Miss Etta Moten, famous star of stage, screen and radio songs for the gigantic "Cavalcade of the Negro Theatre" to be produced for the American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Collseum between July 4 and Sept. 2. This stage presentation will portray the history of the Negro theatre from pre-Civil war days to the modern swing era and will have a large cast of stars supported by members of the Federal Theatre in Chicago. Miss Moten will be in one of the leading roles. The Cavalcade has been prepared by Hughes and Bontemps who have previously collaborted on stage productions.

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New Orleans, La., May 30 Dr. R. E. Fullilove, Jr. has recently been awarded a Julius Rosenwald Fund fellowship for postgraduate study in urology at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, beginning July 1. The fellowship was awarded through Flint-Goodridge Hospital, where Dr. Fullilove serves in the department of urology.

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Ruby E. Stutts-Lyells

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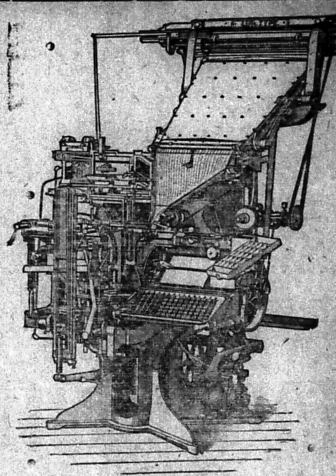

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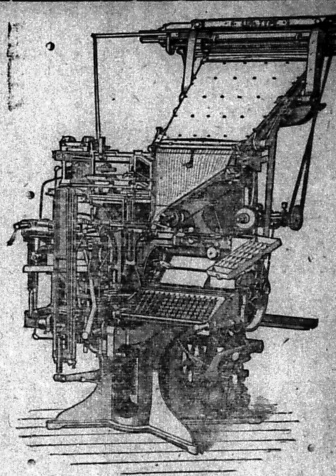

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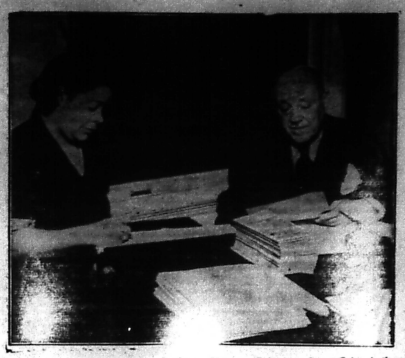
He was also a trustee of Fisk university, a director of the American Bible society; trustee, Peopl's Village school, Mt. Meigs, Ala.; Industrial Home School for Colored Girls, Peake, Va.; Negro Reform School for Boys, Hanober, Va.; vice-chairman, National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes; president emertusi, National Negro Business League; chairmen, campaign committee, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 1930; director, Dunbar National Bank, New York, 1930; president, Tuskegee Institute Savings bank, and a contributor to many magazines.

Under President Hoover he was chairmaan of a federal commission sent to Haiti to study educational conditions there and made a report published by the state department following his return in 1930. He also served as organizer and chairman of a committee, aat Hoover's request, to investigate conditions among Negro flood sufferers in 1927. In1930 he received the Harmon award for his contributions to better race relationships and in 1932 received the Spingarn medal.

Because of ill health, Dr. Moton retired from the presidency of Tuskegee and from public life a few years ago. Until his death he lived quietly at his estate near Capahosie.

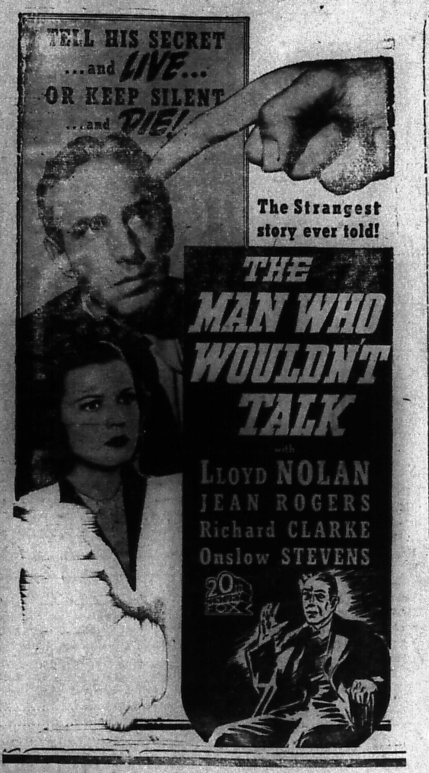
Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Jennie Moton, known nationally for her activities on behalf of the women of America; five children, Katherine, wife of President Patterson of Tuskegee; Charlotte, teacher at Hampton Institute Robert, Jr., assistant secretary of the National Negro Business League; Allen, who lives with the family at Capahosie and Jennnie, student at Hampton.

ARRANGING SPECIAL PROGRAM AT EXPOSITION



Head of the special events committee and of the department of fraternal ormer alderman, is shown here arranging for special days and programs at the American Negro Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum form July 4 through Sept 2. With him is Miss Elizabeth G. Williams, his secretary. Major Jackson plans to have special days for each state and organization as one of the many features of the event.

Temple MONDAY



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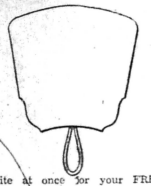

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The contest, which will close at midnight, June 22, 1940, gives an opportunity to over 1,600 persons to win prizes. All awards will be made strictly on the basis of sincerity and originality of the entries. A grand prize of $5,000 will go to the first prize winner.

Second and third prizes are $1,000 and $500, respectively; fourth prize, $250; fifth prize, $150; sixth prize, $100 twenty prizes each $50; eighty prizes, each $25; five hundred prizes, each $10; one thousand prizes, each $5. In addition there are special prizes for EVERY entrant, so that nobody will be a loser in this contest.

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All decisions of the judges will be final. Don't waste time with elaborate or bizarre entries—they won't count extra. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned.

Prize winners will be notified by mail on July 15, 1940, and sometime after that a useful prize will be mailed to each entrant along with the complete list of cash winners. By submitting an entry, and in consideration of its being accepted for judging, contestants consent to the use by the Pepsi-Cola Co. of all or any part of their entries for advertising purposes, and consent that all entries become the property of the Pepsi-Cola Company.

Every man, woman and child is eligible to enter this contest except employees of any Pepsi-cola Company, bottlers, subsidiaries, distributors, and advertising agencies and members of their families.

Everyone who enjoys the fun of trying for a prize is urged to enter this Pepsi-Cola Contest.

About Folk We Know

Mrs. Lula Beal attended the funeral of Mr. A. L. Smith, which was held in Birmingham, Ala., Friday, May 31.

Professor T. J. Harris, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Inez Stevenson and Mr. Randolph Darden spent a lovely day on the coast fishing Tuesday, May 28.

The death of Mr. Jessie Payne of 14th Street and 35th Avenue was a great shock to the citizens of Meridian. He passed Thursday, May 30.

Mr. E. F. Young, Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Ab Smith, who passed last week in Birmingham.

Mr. Q. M. B. Stennis is resting nicely at his home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Alvin Fielder his older son and Mrs. Mabel Fielder, left the city Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia for the graduating exercises at Clark University where Rev. Mr. L. Allen is finishing college.

Reverend R. L. Young preached at Harper C. M. E. Church, Bassfield, Miss. for Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., and his members, Wednesday night, May 29th.

Mrs. Alma Lee Reese Pettus is improving nicely after undergoing an operation in Rush Infirmary.

Mrs. Mary L. Jenkns, a member of lodge No. 122 of Daleville was a pleasant visitor in our office Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Ada Ray, wife of Mr. James Ray, left the city May 29th for Nashville, Tenn. for the graduating exercises at Fisk University, where her son James Ray Jr., is receiving his Degree of Bachelor of Science. She was accompanied on the trip by three of her children.

Reverend Alfred Nelson of Waynesboro, Miss., was in the city Friday and Saturday of last week. Rev. Nelson is pastor of the M. E. Church in Waynesboro.

Mrs. J. M. Russell of Marion, Miss. was in the office Saturday morning on business.

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STATEMENT (Fraternal)

CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Conditions December 31, 1939, As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $1455.16

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members $2285.05
Total Investment Income ..... $ 45.00
Miscellaneous Income ..... $ 181.10
Total Income $2511.15

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank) $1700.00
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers, Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3)..... $ 287.25
Other Disbursements ..... $ 364.54
Total Disbursements $2351.79

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $1614.52

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims ..... $ None
Other Liabilities ..... $ None
Total Liabilities ..... $ None

BALANCES

Balances on hand December 31,1939, in the following funds:
Mortuary $1734.52; Reserve $.....; Disability $.....
Sickness and Accident $.....; Expense $120.03
Total $1614.52

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN 1939

Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1938, as per last STATEMENT No. 720, Amount $ Prorated
Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1939 No. 765, Amount $ Prorated
Received during the year from members In Mississippi....Total $2285.05
Claims unpaid Dec. 31, 1938 as per last Statement No. none, Amt. none
Claims incurred during the year..... No. 17, Amount $1700.00
Claims unpaid December 31, 1939..... No. None, Amount $ None

PRESIDENT, W. L. GILLUM SECRETARY, S. B. Williams
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General Agent for Service, State Insurance Commissioner, Jackson, Miss.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

I, JOHN S. WILLIAMS, 3rd, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the STATEMENT of the above named fraternal order filed with this Department, showing the condition of said order on the 31st day of December 1939.

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STATEMENT (Fraternal)

HOLBROOK BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
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Conditions December 31, 1939, As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $42,986.21

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members..... $20,898.97
Total Investment Income ..... $ 2,583.52
Miscellaneous Income ..... $ 4,092.70
Total Income $27,575.25

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank) $13,400.00
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers, Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3)..... $ 4,196.90
Other Disbursements ..... $ 9,876.61
Total Disbursements $27,473.51

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $43,165.22

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims ..... $ 1,580.00
Other Liabilities ..... $ 3,934.50
Total Liabilities ..... $ 5,424.50

BALANCES

Balances on hand December 31,1939, in the following funds:
Mortuary $5040.90; Reserve Building $38,074.09 $Disability $.....
Sickness and Accident $.....; Expense $ 51.04
Total $43,165.22

BUSINESS IN MISSISSIPPI IN 1939

Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1938, as per last STATEMENT No. 4005, Amount $ Pro-rated
Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1939 No. 4249, Amt. $ Prorated
Received during the year from members in Mississippi.. Total $20,898.97
Claims unpaid Dec. 31, 1938, as per last Statement No. 10, Amt. $ 1,200.00
Claims incurred during the year..... No. 109, Amount $13,700.00
Claims unpaid December 31, 1939,..... No. 12, Amount $ 1,500.00

PRESIDENT, E. F. Young SECRETARY, R. L. Young
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STATEMENT (Fraternal)

ODD FELLOWS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI

Conditions December 31, 1939 As Per Statement Filed

Balance from Previous Year $3393.39

INCOME

Total Net Amount Received from Members..... $349.20
Total Investment Income..... $170.00
Miscellaneous Income ..... $ None
Total Income $519.20

DISBURSEMENTS

Total Benefits Paid (Line 6, page 3, Annual Statement Blank) $650.00
Salaries, Fees and Commissions Paid Officers Employees, Agents and Deputies (see lines 9 to 18 inclusive, page 3)..... $ None
Other Disbursements $189.85
Total Disbursements $839.85

ASSETS

Total Admitted Assets $3091.89

LIABILITIES

Total Unpaid Claims ..... $ 50.31
Other Liabilities $1300.00
Total Liabilities $1350.31

BALANCE

Balance on hand December 31, 1939, in the following funds:
Mortuary $6569.84; Reserve $.....; Disability $.....
Sickness and Accident $.....; Expense $3477.95
Total $3091.89

Business In Mississippi In 1939

Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1938, as per last STATEMENT No. 421, Amount $ Pro-Rated
Total Benefit Certificate in force Dec. 31, 1939 No. 413, Amount $ Pro-rated
Received during the year from members In Mississippi.....Total $349.20
Claims unpaid Dec. 31, 1938, as per last Statement No 1, Amount $ 50.31
Claims incurred during the year.....No. 8, Amount $650.00
Claims unpaid December 31, 1939, ... No. 1, Amount $ 50.31

PRESIDENT, W. H. Clark SECRETARY, Lillie M. Harris
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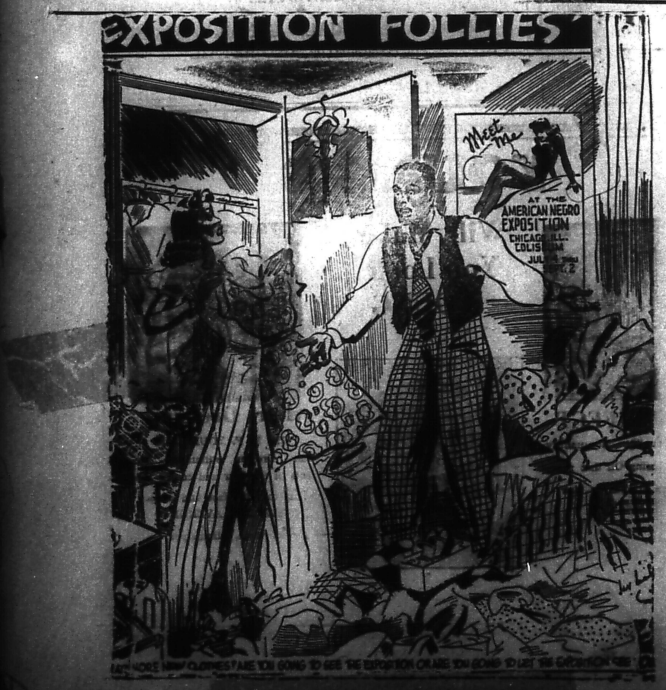

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C.M.E. Youth Conference Convenes

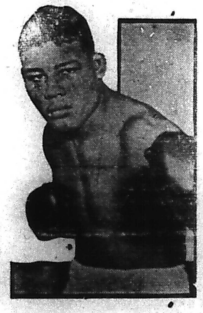
In Memphis June 25-30

The C. M. E. Youth Conference will convene in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday, June 25. The Conference is sponsored by the General Board of Religious Education of the C. M. E. Church with Dr. B. Julian Smith, Director.

Between 800 and 1000 young people are xpected to attend this CONFERENCE

The general theme of the CONFERENCE is "ACHIEVING LIFE'S OBJECTIVE WITH CHRIST". All of the bishops, Gen. officers together with a large number of outstanding ministers and laymen of our church are expected to be present. A worthwhile program has been arranged by Director Smith, who is not only the director of the conference but is Gen. Sec'y. of the Board of Religious Education of the C. M. E. Church. Bishop James A. Bray of Chicago is President of the Board.

The World's Champion



JOE LOUIS remained the world's heavyweight last night stopping Aurure Godoy of Chile via the technical knockout route in 1 minute 24 seconds of the eighth round of their fifteen round fight, before a crowd of more than 30,000.

Louis weighed 199 — Godoy 201 and one half pounds. Godoy who stayed 15 rounds with Louis in February never had a chance this time as the Brown Bomber cut his face apart with vicious lefts and rights.

THEY'LL ATTEND THE EXPOSITION

Two young women who have announced definitely they would be among those attending the American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum between July 4 and Sept. 2 are Miss Bea Ellis, left, former Cotton Club beauty and Miss Theresa Booth, cashier of the Ben Franklin store on 47th street. They are pictured HERE looking at one of the posters being distributed throughout the nation to publicize the mammoth event.

The C. M. E. District Conference A Huge Success

DISTRICT CONFERENCE A SUCCESS

The C .M. E. District conference, League and Sunday School Convention of the Meridian District closed Friday of last week at 6:00 p.m. at Mount Pleasant C. M. E. Church, Mt. Olive, Mississippi. This was the greatest district conference and convention that we have held during our tenure in office as Presiding Elder. When we say the best we mean from every ANGLE: spiritually, attendance and financially. It rained the 3 days during the session however this seems to have had no effect nless it helped us to HAVE A BETTER MEETING. We are thankful and appreciate the cooperation on the part of our pastors and laymen. The following pastors are entitled to THEIR BOARD FREE during our Ladership Training School at Holly Springs, Miss. in July: Reverends Matthew J. Jones, E. F. Young, E. D. Barksdale and C. T. Thompson. These pastors having raised more than $10.00 above their District Conference assessment ARE GIVEN THEIR BOARD FREE at the week during school.

Lowly Nazarene can condone or participate in such a practice.

In voicing our opinion we are very anxious to see this practice stopped and make Christians reconsider their duty to themselves and their Master, Creater.

Done by order of the President—
The Rev. T. W. Wise, President
The Rev. C. C. Walker, Ass't Sec'y. CCWJS.

BISHOP J. H. MOORE who preached a soul stirring sermon at the close of the Meridian District Conference last week at Mt. Olive, Miss. People went 50 and 100 miles to witness this great sermon. Bishop Moore is undoubtedly one of the race's greatest preachers.

PRESIDENT W. M. FRAZIER who delivered a surring address at the C. M. E. District Conference, Mt. Olive, Miss., Friday of last week. Professor Frazier is the energetic PRESIDENT of Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Spirngs, Mississippi.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE OPPOSES SUNDAY BASEBALL

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As leaders in religious thinking and Christian conduct ,we the members of The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance find it necessary to take a stand concerning Sunday Baseball. We fully realize that in doing so we are perhaps offering ourselves as targets of adverse and poignant criticism. But, however, where there is a question of practical leadership and sincere judgment involved, we are glad to hand down the following decision:

Baseball is a desecration of the day the early Christians set aside to worship God. We cannot understand fully how persons following the spirit of The As' ministers, we believe Sunday

THEY HEAD RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES AT CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Denominational lines have been forgotten as outstanding ministers of all faiths band together to assemble the Religious Exhibit and arrange for each Sunday's program at the American Negro Exposition in Chicago from July 4 through Sept. 2. Officers and committee chairmen, shown in the above picture, are, SEATED, left to right, Rev. R. Thomas, second vice president; Bishop James A Bray, first vice president; Dr. L. K. Williams, gen. chairman; Rev. A. Alford Watts, secretary; Rev. S. H. Sweeney, first assistant secretary; Rev J. H. L. Smith, second assistant secretary. STANDING, left to right, are, Revs. U. S. Robinson, Sunday Programs; J. C. Austin, publicity; W. L. Liddell, music; T. E. Brown pageant; W. T. Bock, representing J. W. Eichelberger, cor. sec'y.; W. R. Jackson, finance; A. Wayman Ward, research; Joseph Evans, third vice president; H. L. Cavers, fourth vice president, and Julian H. Smith, religious education.

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REGISTRATION

Registartion begins Monday morning 8:30 o'clock, July 15. Classes begin Monday afternoon, 2:00 P.M.

EXPENSES AND FEES

The registration fee will be $.75, with $.25 additional for Handicraft classes Room and board fo rthe six days will be $3.50. Additional sums should be provided for purchasing books.

For further information please write Rev. R. L. Young, Dean, Box 168, Meridian; Mrs. R. P. Neblett, Counselor Water Valley; General Board of Religious Education, Box 467, Jackson, Tennessee.

THE REV. DR. BERTRAM W. DOYLE

Secretary of education of the C. M. E. Church, who delivered the commencement address to the graduation classes of the Mississippi Industrial College.

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A Personal Letter Of Apprecation

To The Pastors, Laymen, Laywomen, and friends of the Meridian District.

First, I want to ask each of you to accept this as a personal letter.

"WHERE THERE IS UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH." I never saw this truth applied so beautifully as in our recent District Conference. In spite of the inclement weather, the CONFERENCE WAS WELL ATTENDED and there was not a "let down" in the spiritual and financial interests. This interest must be more or less general or such a splendid work could not have been accomplished.

As the wife of your Presiding Elder, Rev. R. L. Young, I want you to know that I am not unmindful of your co-operation and the contribution you are making to the success of the Meridian District.

When people are inspired and BECOME WILLING to do their duty towards the support of God's kingdom, so much good can be done. With such a Christlike, brotherly spirit as seems to exist on the Meridian District, I cannot help but feel that we will march triumphantly to the close of another year's work, because the people have a mind to work.

May God bless and keep all of you,

Mrs. R. L. Young.

HBA Record Examination Causes Increase In Collection

The General President of the H. B. A. ordered all records to be brought to the Boards for examination. This request has already caused an increase in our collection. It appears as if the procedure will become permanent in the Boards.

We regret very much that a few of the local lodges have presidents who do not know how to report all of the money that they collect from their members.

We have already detected errors on the part of presidents. According to the records one president had BEEN COLLECTING from two members along with his other members. It appears that he has within his posession an eight year report for one member and an eight years report for another making a total of 16 years' worth of claims that he has collected and failed to understand how to report it. It is pitiful and pathetic. The members have been to the office with tears in THEIR EYES and it is enough to make a member cry.

Too much money is being collected by some presidents—not all of them for we do have some honest presidents—and it fail to reachr the office. May we suggest that if any of the lodges know of a president who drinks strong—ER—ER—ER—remember this that he will drink your Death claims and quarterly dues up when his surplus gives out. We had better learn SOME SENSE and have the GUTS to get rid of any man or woman who is not honest.

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Sunday School Lesson

MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD.— Malachi 3:7—18

Printed Text, Mal. 3:7—18

GOLDEN TEXT— Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Mal. 3:10.

Malachi 3:7. From the days of your fathers ye have turned aside from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith Jehovah of hosts. But ye say, WHEREIN SHALL WE RETURN?

3 Will a man rob God? yet ye rob me. But ye say, WHEREIN HAVE WE ROBBED THEE? In tithes and offerings.

9 Ye are cursed with the CURSE; for YE ROB ME, even this whole nation.

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11. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast its fruit before the time in the field, saith Jehovah of hosts

12. And all nations shall call you happy; for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith Jehovah of hosts.

13. Your words have been stout against me, saith Jehovah. Yet ye say, What have we spoken against thee?

14. Ye have said it is vain to SERVE GOD; and what profit is that we have kept his charge, and that we have walked mournfully before Jehovah of hosts?

15. And now we call the proud happy; yea, they that work wickedness are built up; yea, they tempt God, and escape.

16. Then they that feared JEHOVAH spake one with the another; and Jehovah hearkened, and heard, and a book of REMEMBERANCE was written before him, for them that FEARED JEHOVAH, and that thought upon his name.

17. And they shall be mine, saith Jehovah of hosts, even mine own possession, in the day that I make; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him.

18. Then shall ye return and discern BETWEEN THE RIGHTEOUS and the WICKED, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not.

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Foundation Cream Protects The Skin

For those of you who would prefer to take precautions against the sun now rather than combat its effect when Fall sets in, the first requirement is a good foundation cream. Make it a rule never to go out by day without first generously coating the exposed portions of your skin with this cream. Foundation cream not only protects the skin from sun, wind and glare, but serves as an excellent powder base. You'll find that your make-up goes on more smoothly and remains intact hours longer when applied over a powder base. A good foundation cream, too, helps soothe and soften the skin.

Your next step is to invest in a large brimmed hat. The brim will serve to keep the sun off your face and neck and at the same time protect the eyes from glare, thus avoiding squint and frown lines. Long-sleeved dresses, too, are in order and you will have to give up all idea of sunback dresses and deep V-necks. You may think the more concealing dresses will prove a great deal warmer for summer wear, but it's surprising how little difference they make. Anyway, it will be worth it when fall comes if you can point with pride to the fact that your skin is no darker in September than it was in May.

A Word of Warning

For those of you who are too interested in outdoor sports to be willing to stay out of the sun, remember the old ounce of precaution. A little sunshine never did anyone any harm, but an overdose can wreak havoc with the sturdiest. Taken in moderate doses, the sun is the best possible medicine in combating colds and general run-down conditions, but remember that moderation is an important factor.

Before exposing your skin to the sun for any period of time, be sure to apply oil to the exposed parts. Applied before you go out in the sun, it keeps the skin from drying out and wrinkling; applied after a sun bath, it helps replace the natural oils of the skin. If you are in the sun for long stretches, re-apply the oil from time to time. Be sure to build up your resistance to the sun's rays gradually—a few minutes the first day, a minute or two more the second, etc. An overdose of sunshine, before you have accustomed your skin to it, can have dire results.

Be sure to drink plenty of water before embarking on a sun bath. The sun makes you perspire and removes the liquid from your system, and you must replace it constantly.

Don't let my warnings frighten you unduly. If you'll follow these simple, sensible rules, you can have your full quota of fun and come through the summer with glowing health.

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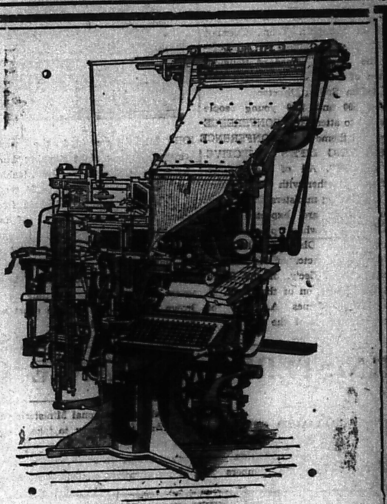

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South Zone Meet

ANNOUNCEMENT

The South Zone of the Meridian District will be held at St. James C.M.E. Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., June 30th. All the churches that constitute the South Zone are expected to REPRESENT in large numbers. Pastors stewards, class leaders and Missionary workers come on to Hattiesburg and lend a helping hand to the struggling C.M.E.'s of St. James Church.

The gospel singer, Rev. T. Sanders, Jr., will deliver the sermon. Let each REPRESENTATIVE of the different societies be prepared to RENDER a program and make round reports for each society.

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Mrs. E. B. Easterling.

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St. James A. M. E Church Newe

ST. JAMES A.M.E. Church, Quarterly Conference was history Monday night June 10. Our pastor was on the job and ha dthings well organized. Our Presiding Elder, Dr. H. D. Rhodes had just returned from the GENERAL CON. in Detroit. He addressed the Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:00 a.m. He spoke from the gospel of St. John, Subject: "Stand By The Cross. His message was enjoyed by all.

At 3:00 p.m. Rev. W. H. Hill spoke from Allen Chapel Church. His sermon was a source of inspiration. Miss Dora Brantly rendered a Children's Day program. All the children played well their parts. At 8:00 p.m. our Presiding Elder delivered another ANOTHER SERMON. Monday nite the Quarter was held. All anxiliaries made a report and every president was present. The Presiding Elder was paid in full. The quarter closed with a high spirit.

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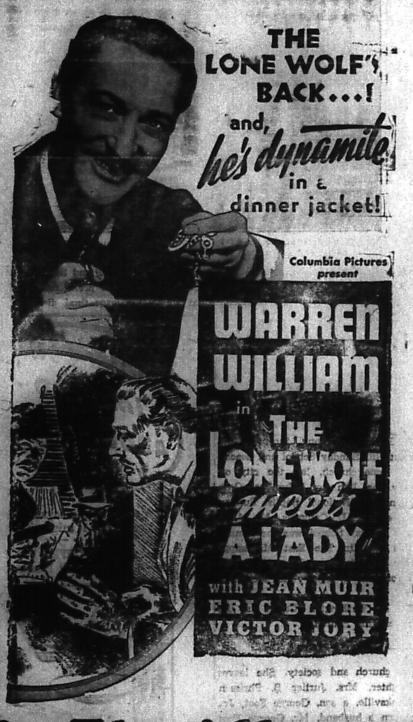

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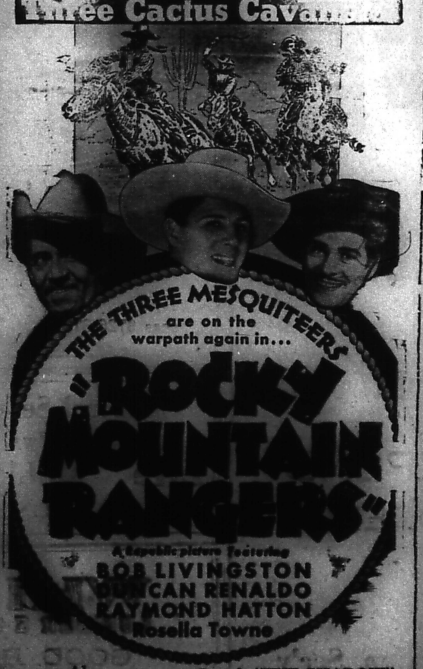

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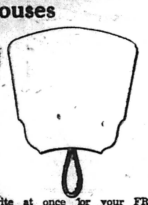

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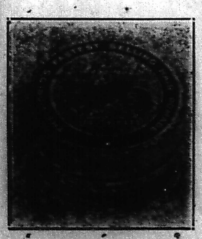

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All local lodges are to operate according to our Constitution and By—Laws as approved by the Insurance Department of the state of Mississippi. Brother Boles has forced me, as General President, to suspend him because of the attitude that he has taken, which endangers the entire association.

Fraternally yours,
E. F. Young, Gen. President.

INPORTANT NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS

Dear Presidents: In notifying the presidents who failed to attend the board to send in their H.B.A. Secretary Records for Examination the office has made a mistake and we sent some of you a notice who brought your Sec'y. Records to the Board. If your Sec'y. Record has been examined in THE Board or in the office, please pay no attention to the card we sent you asking you to mail your Secretary Record in for examination.

SECRETARY

NOTICE TO PRESIDENTS

All presidents who have not sent in their RECORD for examination and will not do so in the next five days will be fined and suspended.

GENERAL PRESIDENT.

BROOKSVILLE

Dear Editor: This comes to let the office and association in general know that we have lost one of our best members in the person of Sister Nancie Foot. She was a member of Pilgrim Grove Baptist Church of Deerbrook. She was a faithful and loyal member to her church and society. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jurlier B. Phrisson of Brooksville, a son, George Foot, Jr., to mourn a husband, Mr. George Foot of Birmingham, Alabama and a host of friends both white and colored.

W. T. Tate, President.

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Frankly puzzled by what he at first believed might be doubled talk in dioramas, Duke Ellington, famous band leader and composer, looks longest and hardest the particular art material being prepared for the American Negro Exposition at the Chicago Coliseum between July 4 and Sept. 2. The musician, while in Chicago last week, visited studios where 70 artists are at work on the top is being produced. The noted diorama below is the preliminary model finishing up 24 murals and 20 dioramas from which the large final diorama at to be used by the Exposition.

About Folk We Know

Mr. Earlis Armstrong, Supt. of the Pleasant Hill Sunday School and deacon of the same church, left the city on Monday the 17th for Columbus, Ohio to attend the National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress. Mr. Armstrong's Sunday School was the winner of this trip In The East Mississippi Sunday School State Convention. We wish for him a happy and successful trip.

Rev. B. Washington Coates is the pastor of this church.

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It is remarkable when one thinks of the progress that Mr. Pigford has made as a local president. For a number of years Brother Pigford's membership ranged from six to eight and not over nine. However, Borther Pigford has proven to the office and Association at large that it can be done. He has grown his membership to 32.

Mr. Pigford and his folk had things well in hand. A total of eleven applicants were received for membership in the Association. This will bring Borther Pigford's membership up to 47. Look out Arrington and Thigpen, Bro. **Pigford is on your trail.**

The General President was accompained on the trip by Mr. E. F Young, Jr. General Vice President; Mesdames Ethel Young and Eunice Lee Lewis. A delightful and enjoyable trip is reported.

ONE GREAT WOMAN VIEWS ANOTHER

Ethel Waters, one of the greatest of modern Negro women, views a portrait of Harriet Tubman, one of the race's staunchest foes of slavery, which is being prepared for exhibition at the American Negro Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 to Sept 2. Miss Waters, dramatic star and singer, was in Chicago last week and will appear at the Exposition during the course of the mammonth celebration.

About Folk We Know

Miss Jennie Ruth Scott, who has been confined to her bed on account of illness, is improving.

Miss Bessie Edwards is able to be up after an illness several weeks ago.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley is still on the sick list at her home on the Asylum Heights.

Mrs. Essie Ray Bufford and Mr. Oliver Ray of Birmingham, Alabama arrived in the city last Saturday to visit their sisters Misses Lille and Lucile Ray, their brothers, other relatives and friends.

DIRECTS AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION

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Brilliant young Chicago attorney, who is executive director of the mammoth American Negro Exposition opening at the Chicago Coliseum on July 4 to run for 60 days through Sept 2. Despite his youth, Mr. Gibson has already attained an enviable reputation as a competent executive which influenced the Illinois State Commission for the Exposition, headed by Gov. Henry Horner, to select him as head of the coming nationwide celebration. A graduate of the University of Chicago law school, at 29 Mr. Gibson is also a member of the board of trustees of Provident hospital, a member of the board of directors of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, and secretary of the Southside Hospital plan. Under his guidance, the Exposition promises to be the first real Negro World's Fair in history.

Attending Post Graduate Course

PHYSICIANS from seven states are attending the fifth annual post graduate course at Flint—Goodridge hospital of Dillard university. The above picture presents a portion of the registrants (First row, left to right), Drs. Henry Jenkins, Sr., Edward P. Jimson, and C. C. Haydel, New Orleans; E. A. Den ard, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Charles W. Smith, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; E. E. Mumay, New Orleans; C. W. Alexander, Yelesco, Fort Myers, Florida; G. M. Johnston, Shreveport, La.; A. E. Bowie, Houston, Texas; Leo S. Butler, Baton Rouge, La.;
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Third row: J. M. Epps and Ernest Cherrie, New Orleans; H. Horne Hughes, Baton Rouge, La.; A. W. Dumas, New Orleans; A. C. Terrance, Opelousas, La.; C. H. D. Bowers, P. T.

Mississippi Farmers Face Crisis

The farmers of Mississippi, as well as all other Southern states face one of the greatest crisis in the history of Southern agriculture.

Europe, the South's biggest cotton market is aflame with war. This war of indescribable horror is sweeping over an entire continent destroying the population and wealth of nations and thus very greatly affecting our own country.

The farmer is faced with problem of making his farm as nearly selfsustaining as possible. No one knows how low the price of cotton may go this fall, nor even how much cotton the South may be able to sell. We do know that the price of cotton is already low and the retail prices of foodstuffs comparatively high, therefore it may be unwise to depend on cotton alone for money with which to buy food and feed.

Production of plenty of food and feed for the farm family and livestock has now become an absolute necessity in face of the above facts. Even in periods when the price of foodstuffs is low, most farmers can grow food cheaper than they can buy it because of the wide disparity between farm prices and retail prices.

The AAA records show that there are each year approximately 1,000,000 acres of idle cropland in Mississippi. It is now more urgent than ever that these acres be put to use in growing crops for food and feed. There is still time to plant such food and feed crops as corn, cowpeas, soybeans, sorghums, sweet potatoes peanuts, butterbeans, polebeans and others. There is also still time to can and conserve fruits vegetables, and meats. Let the farmers not neglect these facts:

There are many local markets that need large quantities of fresh fruits, vegetables, chickens, eggs, milk, butter, home cured meat, fat calves, choice syrup sweet potatoes, canned products and other commodities, all of which will serve as a substitute for cotton as a money crop. Let the farmers take advantage of all of the above facts.

Meridian District North Zone Meet

ZONE TO MEET

The Meridian District, North Zone will meet Sunday, June 30 at Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church. Representatives from all Missionary Societies are urged to be present and make round financial reports, as well as contribute to the spiritual interests of the meeting.

A program is being planned and the local churches are asked to be prepared to play their part in rendering a worth while program.

On to Meridian and Newell Chapel, the pastor and members are looking forward to your entertainment.

Mrs. L. Wilson, President.

Anniversary News

I wish to announce that the Good Hope Church, Russell, Mississippi, will celebrate its 29th years of structure and service from the time it was rebuilt. This will be on the 4th Sunday in July The anniversary sermon will be preached at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

The same program will be at the Little Zion Church in July at 2:30 p.m. The date will be given later. This service will be in honor of the 20 years it has been built. The Oak Grove Circuit will have its anniversary sermon at 3:00 p.m. on July 7 in honor of its 20 years. The sermons will be delivered by Rev. M. J Jones, pastor of Newell Chapel Church. A brief program will precede each sermon. There will be plenty of dinner. Come

(Continued on page four)

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GENERAL PRESIDENT PREACHES ANNIVERSARY FOR LODGE NO. 457

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It is remarkable when one thinks of the progress that Mr. Pigford has made as a local president. For a number of years Brother Pigford's membership ranged from six to eight and not over nine. However, Borther Pigford has proven to the office and Association at large that it can be done. He has grown his membership to 32.

Mr. Pigford and his folk had things well in hand. A total of eleven applicants were received for membership in the Association. This will bring Borther Pigford's membership up to 47. Look out Arrington and Thigpen, Bro. **Pigford is on your trail.**

The General President was accompained on the trip by Mr. E. F Young, Jr. General Vice President; Mesdames Ethel Young and Eunice Lee Lewis. A delightful and enjoyable trip is reported.

ONE GREAT WOMAN VIEWS ANOTHER

Ethel Waters, one of the greatest of modern Negro women, views a portrait of Harriet Tubman, one of the race's staunchest foes of slavery, which is being prepared for exhibition at the American Negro Exposition in the Chicago Coliseum from July 4 to Sept 2. Miss Waters, dramatic star and singer, was in Chicago last week and will appear at the Exposition during the course of the mammonth celebration.

About Folk We Know

Miss Jennie Ruth Scott, who has been confined to her bed on account of illness, is improving.

Miss Bessie Edwards is able to be up after an illness several weeks ago.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Mosley is still on the sick list at her home on the Asylum Heights.

Mrs. Essie Ray Bufford and Mr. Oliver Ray of Birmingham, Alabama arrived in the city last Saturday to visit their sisters Misses Lille and Lucile Ray, their brothers, other relatives and friends.

DIRECTS AMERICAN NEGRO EXPOSITION

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Brilliant young Chicago attorney, who is executive director of the mammoth American Negro Exposition opening at the Chicago Coliseum on July 4 to run for 60 days through Sept 2. Despite his youth, Mr. Gibson has already attained an enviable reputation as a competent executive which influenced the Illinois State Commission for the Exposition, headed by Gov. Henry Horner, to select him as head of the coming nationwide celebration. A graduate of the University of Chicago law school, at 29 Mr. Gibson is also a member of the board of trustees of Provident hospital, a member of the board of directors of Supreme Liberty Life Insurance company, and secretary of the Southside Hospital plan. Under his guidance, the Exposition promises to be the first real Negro World's Fair in history.

Attending Post Graduate Course

PHYSICIANS from seven states are attending the fifth annual post graduate course at Flint—Goodridge hospital of Dillard university. The above picture presents a portion of the registrants (First row, left to right), Drs. Henry Jenkins, Sr., Edward P. Jimson, and C. C. Haydel, New Orleans; E. A. Den ard, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Charles W. Smith, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; E. E. Mumay, New Orleans; C. W. Alexander, Yelesco, Fort Myers, Florida; G. M. Johnston, Shreveport, La.; A. E. Bowie, Houston, Texas; Leo S. Butler, Baton Rouge, La.;
Second row: H. E. Lee and R. J. Covington, Houston, Texas; Julian P. Lewis, Chicago; E. H. Jones, Talladega, Alabama; Thomas H. Mims and J. H. Robinson and T. D. Hayes, New Orleans;
Third row: J. M. Epps and Ernest Cherrie, New Orleans; H. Horne Hughes, Baton Rouge, La.; A. W. Dumas, New Orleans; A. C. Terrance, Opelousas, La.; C. H. D. Bowers, P. T.

Mississippi Farmers Face Crisis

The farmers of Mississippi, as well as all other Southern states face one of the greatest crisis in the history of Southern agriculture.

Europe, the South's biggest cotton market is aflame with war. This war of indescribable horror is sweeping over an entire continent destroying the population and wealth of nations and thus very greatly affecting our own country.

The farmer is faced with problem of making his farm as nearly selfsustaining as possible. No one knows how low the price of cotton may go this fall, nor even how much cotton the South may be able to sell. We do know that the price of cotton is already low and the retail prices of foodstuffs comparatively high, therefore it may be unwise to depend on cotton alone for money with which to buy food and feed.

Production of plenty of food and feed for the farm family and livestock has now become an absolute necessity in face of the above facts. Even in periods when the price of foodstuffs is low, most farmers can grow food cheaper than they can buy it because of the wide disparity between farm prices and retail prices.

The AAA records show that there are each year approximately 1,000,000 acres of idle cropland in Mississippi. It is now more urgent than ever that these acres be put to use in growing crops for food and feed. There is still time to plant such food and feed crops as corn, cowpeas, soybeans, sorghums, sweet potatoes peanuts, butterbeans, polebeans and others. There is also still time to can and conserve fruits vegetables, and meats. Let the farmers not neglect these facts:

There are many local markets that need large quantities of fresh fruits, vegetables, chickens, eggs, milk, butter, home cured meat, fat calves, choice syrup sweet potatoes, canned products and other commodities, all of which will serve as a substitute for cotton as a money crop. Let the farmers take advantage of all of the above facts.

Meridian District North Zone Meet

ZONE TO MEET

The Meridian District, North Zone will meet Sunday, June 30 at Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church. Representatives from all Missionary Societies are urged to be present and make round financial reports, as well as contribute to the spiritual interests of the meeting.

A program is being planned and the local churches are asked to be prepared to play their part in rendering a worth while program.

On to Meridian and Newell Chapel, the pastor and members are looking forward to your entertainment.

Mrs. L. Wilson, President.

Anniversary News

I wish to announce that the Good Hope Church, Russell, Mississippi, will celebrate its 29th years of structure and service from the time it was rebuilt. This will be on the 4th Sunday in July The anniversary sermon will be preached at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

The same program will be at the Little Zion Church in July at 2:30 p.m. The date will be given later. This service will be in honor of the 20 years it has been built. The Oak Grove Circuit will have its anniversary sermon at 3:00 p.m. on July 7 in honor of its 20 years. The sermons will be delivered by Rev. M. J Jones, pastor of Newell Chapel Church. A brief program will precede each sermon. There will be plenty of dinner. Come

(Continued on page four)

DR. A. C. FLEMMINGS, Ph.C., of the Palace Drug Store of this city

Dr. Flemmings entertained the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Tuesday noon of this week with a five course reception in his newly arranged Ice Cream Parlor.

About sixteen ministers were present. Dr. Flemmings is one of our leading business men of the city.

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Why Is It The Negro Is Not Wanted At The Polls?

The question is very often asked: "Why is it the Negro is not wanted at the polls especially in the South?" It matters not how intelligent, it matters not how respectful, it matters not if the Negro is a law abiding citizen, the south does not want him to vote. If the Negro attempts to vote all manner of embarrassment and humiliation confronts him at the polls.

I very often listen at sermons over the ardio. I hear ministers proclaiming the word of God. They tell their radio audience what God would have them do; they tell their audience how to live; how to treat their fellowman and the like and sometimes those sermons electrify listeners; they make us feel good; they make us feel like saying A—Men. But when they are through and we begin to examine conditions we begin to experience certain handicaps and embarrassments, we begin to made investigations, looking for justice in places where justice should stand out conspicuously, we are not able to obtain the things that we should get. Then we all exclaim, "we would rather see a sermon than hear one." Who can believe the things that we hear, when the things that we see stand out so vividly that it makes it almost impossible to believe the things you hear.

Travel in any Negro community where Negroes own churches, nice school buildings and good homes in the rural sections and you will find that 9 roads out of every 10 can hardly be traveled during rainy weather. If a Negro wishes to live on a gravel road he had better try to buy land on the gravel road that white folks live on. The Negro in the South generally is prohibited from votin and as a rule he gets but little consideration even though he is a heavy tax payer.

We need not pay too much attention to the things that we hear. You may be an honest Negro, you may be a thrifty Negro, you may be a well trained Negro from an intellectual standpoint, you may own hundreds of acres of land, you may have money in the bank, you may have good common sense and you may use it, you may be a hundred percent good citizen and yet you are just a Negro, with the vote getter, with the vote hunter. The vote hunter may pay you a little attention if he thinks that you can influence some voters, otherwise you are just a Negro.

It is unfair, it is unbrotherly, it is unChristian, it is undemocratic for a refuse the privilege of the ballot to us state, a district, a county or town to because our skin is BLACK. I would rather see a sermon being lived in the every day life of individuals than to hear one over the radio.

My God! My God! We pray for the time to come that we will practice what we preach. We want to see some sermons—we have heard too many.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE HOLBROOK BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION
AS REQUIRED BY AN AMENDMENT OF THE CHARTER OF THE ASSOCIATION

That a Thirty Day Notice Be Given For any Particular Revision

Page "2", Article "2" & Section "1", Line "3": The ages of twelve and sixty. Page "7" Section "2" under Article "4" Line '8' changed to: They shall be entitled to all of their votes.

Page "8" Article "5" Section "2": This Association shall meet annually in the month of July on a day, date and hour set by the General President, etc. Article "8" Page "10" Section "2", Line "5" Add: This same rule applies to members of local lodges.

Page "11" Article "8" Section "6" Line "3" change to: In an official H. B. A. Secretary record of the local lodge, recognized as such by the H.B.A. office.

Page "12", Article "9" Section "5" The office of the Holbrook Benevolent Association reserves the right to issue no certificate of member ship to applicants as presented by local lodges until it is thoroughly convinced that said applicants are eligible.

Page "13" Article "11" Section "5'. All local lodges must purchase official receipt books from the general office of the Association.

Page "13" Article "11" Section '6'. These receipts must be used only in giving members receipts for moneys collected for the general body.

Page "14" Article "12" Section "1' Line '3': The age is more than 60 years forfeits all rights, etc.

Page '15' Article '13' Section '11' Lines '2 & 3': The religious exercises of the general body, etc.

Page "17" Article "13" Section "5' Lines '1 & 2': Members who are more than 60 years of age, becoming unfinancial, etc.

Page '22' Article '1' Section '6' There shall be a nominating Committee appointed for the purpose of nominating persons for office in local lodges. Page "22' Article "1" change Section '6" to Section "7" Lines '1 & 2': If a majority of the members of a local lodge is dissatisfied, etc.

Page "22" Article "1" Section '7' shall be made Section '8'.

Page '22' Article '1' Section '8' shall be made Section '9'.

Page '23' Article '2' Section '4' Line '3': Within 30 days.

Page '25' Article '5' Section '3' Line '5': Sixty years of age.

Page '30' Article '8' Section '5' Lines '4 and 5': A permanent and official record recognized by the general body shall be kept of all local lodge proceedings.

Page '30' Article '8' Section '6', should be Section '7'. The duty of the chaplain is to conduct the religious exercises, etc.

Section '7' should read Section '8' as follows: (Cut out lines '3' and '4' and a portion of '5' to read thus: Each local president shall have one half of the joining fee. All renewal fees as requested by the General President or General Body shall be mailed to the office. The local lodge is to care for the expenses of the local president in making his report to the boards and Convention.

Page '31' Article '9' Section '6': All persons wishing to renew in local lodges may renew by paying $1.25 renewal fee. Said renewal fee is to be SENT to the Home Office by the local president of the local lodge in which application is made for renewal for acceptance or rejection by the Home Office as the law provides.

Page '31' Article '10' Section '1': More than sixty years of age, etc.

Page '32' Article '10' Section '5': Any member who is more than 60 years of age, who fails to pay his or her Quarterly assessment or any other general assessment ordered by the general President or Convention must renew by paying his assessment on or before the meeting of the next general board is held in order to regain membership in the local and general bodies.

Page '32' Article '10' (New Section '6': Any local president who misuses or misappropriates moneys collected form members of his or her lodge and fails to give satisfaction by paying said moneys back, must be dealt with in the local lodge. If said president refuses or fails to pay said moneys back and if the members hold a receipt issued by the local president for said moneys, it shall be the duty of that individual member, together with the local lodge, to report said president to the office of the Holbrook Benevolent Association. If the president fails further to give satisfaction, said member or members defrauded out of said moneys in order to be protected by the Association must proceed to prosecute said local president in the courts of the lands.

Article '10' Section '7': All Secretary records of the local lodges are subjected to examination at any time by the general office. The examination may be made by the Gen. president, Gen. secretary or some one appointed by the Gen. President in the general board meeting, convention or at intervals

Young Minister

Mr. Willie Leo E. Cole of Morrilton, Arkansas formerly of Dekalb, Mss., who is now a student in Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Arkansas, is the energetic pastor of Wesley Methodist Church and dean of the Daily Vacation Bible School held in Morrilton High School. The many, many friends of Reverend Mr. Cole are proud to know that he is doing nicely in Arkansas and wish for him much success as a young minister. The church needs more young progressive and energetic men like Mr. Cole.

Folk We Know

Mesdames Nellie Jackson, Laura Myers Hill and Edna Burwell, accompanied by Mr. Haynes Stennis motored to Livingston, Alabama, Sunday. A very pleasant trip was enjoyed according to reports.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bourdeaux, daughter of Mr John Bourdeaux, who is a student in Rust College is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Ruth Stennis of St. Louis, Mo., is still at the bed side of her father, Mr. Q. M. B. Stennis.

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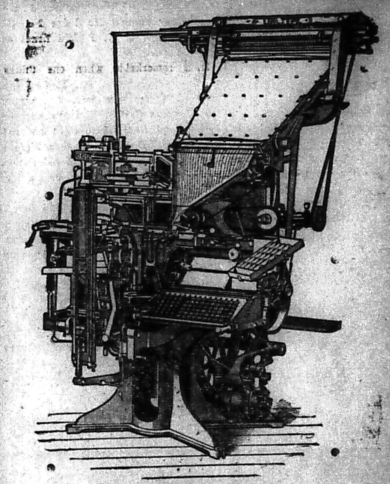

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M. Miller	9
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I. H. McCall	7
W. N. Knott	28
Floyd Ott	52
J. C. Williams	47
B. Blackman	49
Bertha Johnson	17
Leona Asberry	2
M. V. P. Pitts	45
Annie Blanks	15
William Bell	15
B. Brown	5
Lucy Brown	22
Callie Clayton	16
Laura Thornton	14
Vinia Clayton	9
W. M. Moore	10
Jasped Walker	11
J. C. Burton	26
V. T. Thompson	18
Cleveland Cole	13
E. L. Burton	16
Jackie Thompson	14
Willie Strickland	54
W. C. McLeod	45
S. P. Johnson	18
John Holloway	7
Johnny Cole	6
John Guly	5
R. B. Scroggins	13
Tom Smith	13
Ella McClendon	15
J. S. Anderson	7
M. J. Moore	22
A. Manuel	24
R. W. White	9
Ella Morrell	23
Bettie Faulkoner	46
John Scott	33
Thomas Blakney	8
W. L. McDade	21
G. B. Arrington	113
G. E. Anderson	66
Edna Howard	13
J. E. Grace	10
M. Paige	9
Irene Allen	15
A. Evans	9
L. B. Marshall	54
M. A. Nicholson	23
Jim Coleman	9
H. C. Jennings	54
Ellis Walker	45
W. J. Rankin	25
J. M. Moore	9
A. L. Brown	17
S. L. Donald	7
E. C. Cole	8
Levi McCarthy	21
Sandy Hawkins	9
Mabel Kendrick	5
W. J. Rankin	25
H. Griffen	13
B. D. Dismukes	5
R. B. Wooten	9
Jack Davis	23
C. W. Wright	16
G. W. Quince	15
Joe Hussey	13
C. H. Moody	13
J. H. McLaughlin	5
W. R. Smith	23
W. A. Pickett	23
A Alexander	10
Jerry Lang	5
Annie Brown	4
Ames Johnson	18
C. L. Hall	32
Derias Craft	16
E. M. Dunn	6
Walter Tate	23
Annie Turner	1
W. M. Kinslow	129
H. T. Thompson	4
C. W. McLaughlin	53
R. McCormick	12
W. M. Kinslow	52
J. M. Hall	14
Earl McNeal	4
Hattie Peay	57
Will Bradford	23
Alex Moody	11
Levi Hearn	9
Ben Phillips	17
Ben Green	24
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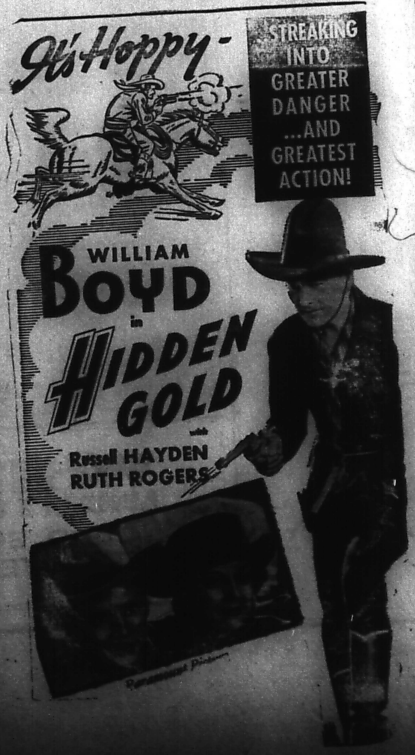

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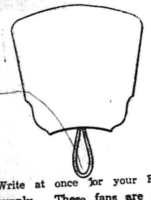

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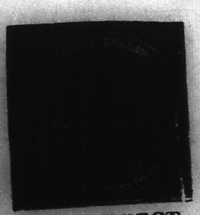

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R. V. Pope	26	W. Newell	7
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Anna Gavin	1	Alex McMillion	14
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Mary McShephard	15	J. S. Patrick	13

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Willing Workers' Club News

The Willing Workers Club of the Newell Chapel C.M.E. Church was entertained by Misses Mary F. Powe and Eunice Grays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock on June 19, 1940, at 1419 28th Avenue.

The president called the MEETING to order and after the devotional the program committee presented a short interesting program.

The presiding elder, Rev. R. L. Young gave some very interesting remarks. The roll was called and a silver offering was taken. There were 35 persons present at the club.

The hostess served punch, sandwiches and sugar cookies.

Mrs. Lula Wilson, President
(Miss) Mary F. Powe, Reporter

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on and see the captains to the numbers of years each church has been built march up to the table and report their quota.

Rev. Z. D. Brent, Pastor,
Good Hope Circuit.

Enterprise News

ENTERPRISE— Mr. an dMrs. A. Hall visited relatives in Laurel Sunday.

Marvin Terrell motored to Laurel.

Rev. A. R. Burns, Sunday School Director of The First Enterprise Sunday School Convention, was thespeaker at Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Meridian, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Louise Johnson visited her brother in Meridian Saturday.

Rev. A. H Hardaway preached at Prospect Baptist church, Meridian, where he is now pastoring.

Rev. Middleton preached at New Hope Sunday—Rev. A. R. Burns visited Shiloah Baptist church Sunday at Quitman.

A. J. Evans, Reporter

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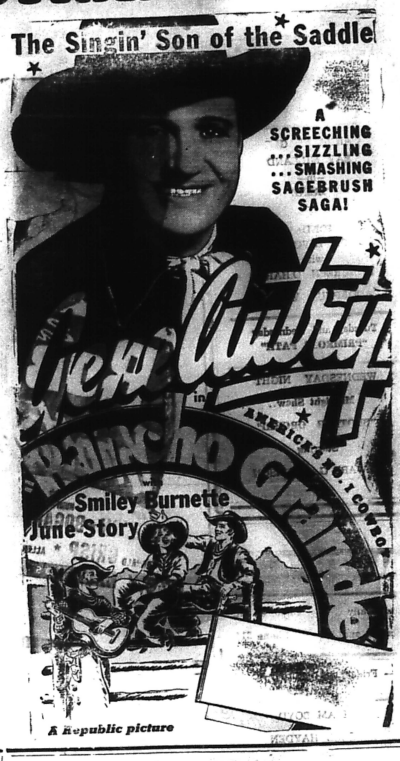

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